tainly "appalling." Of the eight witness

city pay roll, one is an ex-policeman and

the other a liquor dealer and a Third ward

When city employes and representatives

ession of court, offers him words of com-

people in the community?

tion "appalling?"

ensibilities of the community?"

isn't there something "shocking?"

the grand jury left written memoranda

of the same and gave the names of at

One day you say the federation gets

What interest have you, or the machine,

n trying to frustrate the effort of those

to bring about a better condition of

If the machine is at variance with the

Bemis, Who Leaves Hospital

After Another Operation.

reliable union. This may, it is said, re

quire Mr. Bemis to depend on crutches,

for over two years-since the accident of

April 25, 1902, when a large billboard near

him during the windstorm of that day,

crushing and mangling the bones, tendons

nuscles, tissues and arteries into a pulp.

Amputation was considered at that time

pital yesterday to his residence, 2303 Doug-

and possibly months to come

Mr. Hemis was removed from the hos-

least two witnesses in each case.

from the public.

affairs in Omaha?

of public service corporations, under con-

tract with the city, rush in to swear

machine worker.

community?

SOCIETY STIRS ABOUT A BIT

Week Well Filled with Little Things Which Banish Ennui,

Dool Nights and Pleasant Mornings Bring About a Reversal of Hours and Give Devotees a Chance to Sleep.

> Soul and Body. Soul and Body.
>
> (From La Saislan)
> Good, to forgow;
> Esst, to forget!
> Living, we tret;
> Dying, we live.
> Frotess and free,
> Soul, cap thy pinion;
> Earth hate dominion,
> Body, o'er thee!

Wander at will, Day after day— Wander away, Wandering still— Sout that caust soar! Body shall cumber: Body shall cumber:

Waft of Soul's wing: What lies above? Sunshine and Love. Sixyblue and Spring! Body hides—where: Ferns of all feather, Mosses and heather. Mosses and heather Yours be the care; -Browning

The Social Calendar,

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TUESDAY—Fareweil recoption given to Mr. and Mrs. Lobingier.

WEDNESDAY—Ladies day at the Country club and hop at Field club.

THURSDAY—Meeting of the Bridge club at the Country club.

FRIDAY—Colonel and Mrs. J. H. Pratt give a dance at the Country club for their daughter, Miss Laura Montgomery.

BATURDAY—Dinner and dance at Country and Field clubs; Creche card party at Country club.

Was it such a dull week after all? With the exception of Mrs. Allison's luncheon Mrs. Cole's porch party, Mrs. Yates' lunchson and the club luncheons, everything else has been more or less impromptu and informal. Little things doing every day, and yet so unpremeditated that the telephone took the place of cards and aning the "good the gods provide," made Lake Manawa the scene of several jolly smiling parties. And there was the glorious gun was kind and let them sleep next whist Saturday morning. An elegant fivelate last week-many a maid had to answer by Miss Lena Rehfeld, Mrs. Edward Treiover the 'phone, "not up," and the hour ler and Miss Ray Cohn was 11. Society seems to be staying home. The women's weekly bowling tournament this summer, and a number of those who at the Field club Monday evening was about Omaha and then the automobiling is as delightful about these parts as most which were two hand-painted shirt waist anywhere, and thus it is that people can spend a happy and a comfortable summer in a corn country.

A notable feature of the season is the monopoly enjoyed by St. Louis in the vacation tour business. Almost everybody who the fair before it closes. It was remarked still innoculated with the exposition fever acquired during our own Transmississippi exposition and it is seeking vent at St.

Last week's Town Topics has characteristically spicy comment on a recent divorce Omaha high life-no need for us to tell

Come and Go Gossip.

Mrs. Tuttle of Chicago is the guest of Mrs. Myers. Miss Essie Aarons has gone for a visit to Horton, Kan

The Misses Morehead are spending ten days at Lake Okoboji. Mrs. W. A. Paxton bas returned from her trip to the St. Louis fair.

Miss Anne Brown of Tennessee is the guest of Mrs. J. H. Butler. Mrs. R. D. Miller has gone to Des Moines to spend two weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Clarke are

Iwo weeks at the World's fair. Mtas Ella Mae Brown was the Miss Flora Webster this week. Mr. Henry P. Kolb has returned

St. Louis after a pleasant visit. Mr. Charles Beaton is making a trip through Michigan and Wisconsin Mr. and Mrs. Warren Switzler

returned from a trip to California. Mr. and Mrs. Guy C. Barton have regurnes from a visit to New York. Mrs. W. F. Wappich left for White Bear Lake, Minn, to visit during August. Mrs. N. E. Sage of St. Louis is the gues-

of Mrs. W. C. Colt, 2569 Harney street. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Thomas are expected home from Europe the last of August. Mr. C. O. Troxell joined his family this week at Walnut Grove farm, Bart county. Dr. H. H. McClanahan and daughter, Catherine, have returned from St. Louis. Miss Elizabeth Cowen left for a visit to

Kansas City, St. Louis and points in lili-Dr. Alfred O. Peterson, who has been visiting the World's fair, has returned to the

Miss Dorothy Kurlman leaves for San Francisco Monday evening to be gone some

Miss Elfsabeth McConneil and Miss Mrs. Classel and her children are spend-

ing a happy summer at her old home in Mr. Isaac Douglas, and son, Stephen A left for a week's sojourn in Chicago and Opening Address by Governor

the laiges. Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Montgomery have been visiting their son, Ray Montgomery, at Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. I. A. Mediar left Friday for Fairland, Ill., and from there they go to the World's fair. Miss Frances Downey left for St. Joseph,

gone several weeks Mrs. B. F. Thomas has returned from

a visit with Mrs. McNeer at her country home at Blue Hill. Miss Josefe Riegle of Ashland is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Alva, D. Riegle of West

Lonvenworth street. The Misses Stepp, who have been visiting G. L. Miller. Misse Ray B. Cohn, have returned to their Opening ad-

nome in Kansas City Mrs. E. L. Bierbower and Mrs. Kirkendall, who are on a European trip, were

in Switzesland last week. Mr. Clark Powell is spending two weeks with Mrs. and Miss Klipatrick at Lake Placid in the Adirondacks. The Misses Gordon, who have been the

guesta of Miss Horiense Clark, left Monday for their home in Sloux City. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Levy have returned to their home in Nebraska City after spending a few days with relatives.

Mias Emma Munnecke, stenographer in the city legal department, has gone to Colorado for a mouth's vacation.

ninth atreet. The lawn social given by the women

being present. Games were played and the depot.

dainty refreshments were served on the lawn and every one enjoyed the evening

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Peterson have re turned from their trip to Lake Okoboli, where they have been for two weeks. Miss Mary Elisworth returned Tuesday from her summer vacation, She visted the fair, Mammoth Cave and other

MOONLIGHT AND THE LAKE ARE POPULAR interesting places. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Metcalf have moved into their new home, "Place Em-erald," at 1234 South Tenth street, Mr and Mrs. A. T. Metcalf will make their tome with them

Misses Luella and Claire Vierling left Saturday for Chicago, where they will Join their uncle and aunt, Mr. Robert and Miss Clara Vierling, enroute for a twomonths' trip to Europe,

Mrs. A. Mandelburg and daughter have reached New York City on their way home from Europe. They will visit Mrs. Mandelburg's father at Atlantic City, and expect to arrive home in about a week, Mrs. Scobis entertained several guests at the Country club Saturday evening, her guests being Mr. and Mrs. Remington, Mr. and Mrs. Harry McCormick, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Coles and Mr. Harry Jordan.

Pleasures Past.

Mrs. Leopold Heller entertained last Fri-

Mr. and Mrs. Hoxle Clarks gave a din-Miss Nellie Moore of Council Bluffs. of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Smith. The friends of Mrs. Lizzle Pelronnette gave her a birthday party last Thursday. guests.

Mr. Harry Tukey gave a jolly sailing party last Tuesday evening on Lake Manawa. The party consisted of the members of the Whist club.

Miss Eligabeth McConnell gave a card party last Saturday afternoon for her guest, Miss Bennett, Six-handed euchre was played and the prizes were won by Miss Purvis and Miss Bennett.

Dr. and Mrs, Anglin entertained at dinner at the Country club Saturday evening in honor of Mrs. Anglin's brother, Mr. Harry Roberts of Utica, N. Y. The guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Gilmore, Mr. and Mrs. Bancker, Mr. and Mrs. Vinsonnouncements. The younger people, by tak- haler, Mr. and Mrs. Butler, Miss Anne Brown, Mrs. Myers and Mrs. Tuttle. In honor of the Misses Stepp of Kansas years. City, Mrs. Edward Treller of Blithesville. full moon and the weather Nebraska's Ark., Mrs. Eugene Levy of Nebraska City finest. The mornings cool until 10, so that and Miss Helen Swarts of Wabash, Ind., if the moon kept people up too late the Mrs. Nathan Spiesberger entertained at

want away have already returned. So made up of sixteen participants and they many people have summer homes in and bowled in pairs. Miss Grace Conant and Miss Ethel Robertson won the first prizes, pins. Second prizes were won by Miss Edith Webb and Miss Hallie Paterson, they receiving two leather handbags.

Mrs. H. W. Yates gave a very pretty uncheon at her home Thursday evening In honor of Mrs. Waddell of Kansas City and Mrs. Horace Everett of Council is anybody in Omaha society will take in orated with garden flowers. The guests the other day that fashionable Omaha was Gannett, Mrs. Morsman, Mrs. Cowin, Mrs. Wint, Mrs. Pritchett, Mrs. Burns, Mrs. Lindsey, Mrs. Coutant and Mrs. Ring-

> 200 guests and the lawn, porch and par-lors were gay with merriment and laughand the refreshments were served on beautifully decorated tables. Mrs. Coles was assisted by Mrs. Arthur Guiou, Mrs. E. H. Sprague, Mrs. Love, Mrs. Wattles and Mrs. Beeson.

The largest and most elaborate luncheon of the week was that given by Mrs. C. C. Allison on Tuesday at the Country club. complimentary to Miss Mary Munchoff. were exquisite. In the center of each was self today, a discredited and discarded a basket of sweet peas and the dainty hand-painted cards carried out the sweet pea design. Six-handed cuchre was played and the prizes were won by Mrs. Stephens, who received a Tiffany vase, and Mrs. Crummer, who received a silver bon bon dish. Miss Munchoff sang a delightful German song without any accompaniment her magnificant voice completely filling the olub house rooms, and the women were electrified by the beauty of her heavenly

Weddings and Engagements. The marriage of Miss Mangaret Hitchock, daughter of Congressman G. M. Hitchcock, and Mr. Harry Doorley will take lace September

The marriage of Miss Sarah E. Townsend, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Townsend, 4718 North Fortieth street, to Manville M. Grover took place Wednesday afternoon at home of the bride. The parlor was prettily decorated with flowers, and over fifty persons were present. Mr. and Mrs. Grover will make their home near Blair.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hartman, 2702 Destreet, announces the marriage of their daughter, Jennie Hartman, to C. O. Falk of Council Bluffs, which took place Wednesday evening at the home of the bride's parents. The young people will be Edith Dumont will leave for Colorado at home after September 1 at 208 Fifth avenue, Council Bluffs.

> PROGRAM FOR CELEBRATION Centennial Demonstration at

> > Calhoun Wednesday.

The following is the program for the centennial celebration of the first transmissouri treaty signed by Lewis and Clark and the Indians, to be held at the council Kansas City, St. Louis and Chicago, to be site at Fort Calhoun Wednesday: Beginning at 1:30 p. m., music by

Thirtieth Infantry band. Invocation by Rev. T. J. Mackay Address by Major William Hancock

signer of the treaty; introduction by Dr. Opening address by Hon. John H. Mickey, governor of Nebraska. Paper by J. A. Barrett of Lincoln, "The

ning of the Council of 1804." Music by the Thirtleth Infantry hand. Oration by William F. Gurley of Omaha. Greetings from distinguished guests. Unveiling of the boulder.

Brigadier General Theodore J. Wint, representing the United States government 300 men from the Thirtieth infantry under and the Knights of Ak-Sar-Ben will be because its exposures may help or hurt

Trains leave the Webster street depot at 10 a. m. and 1 p. m., the round trip costing Dennison case?" and then say: "The mer-Mrs. George A. Bathbun and little 25 cents. The committee having the un- fact of Dennison's indictment would daughter of San Francisco are visiting Mr. dertaking in hand extends an invitation to scarcely justify the assertion nor has and Mrs. E. A. Mills of 129 North Thirty- all who care to attend and advise them to anything happened since to 'shock the sentake their lunches with them. 'The train sibilities' of this community." Your asserreturning to Omaha leaves Fort Calhoun tion is entirely misleading. of the Halping Hand Tuesday evening was at \$130 p. m. The exercises will take place a delightful affair, as many as 100 persons in the school yard a short distance from

FROM OUR LETTER BOX

A Personal Matter. OMAHA, July 30 .- To the Editor of The ec: I beg The Bee to allow me to answer who swore Dennison was not in Iowa at the following mention from my valued, but the time alleged tall of which testimony newhat erratic, old friend, Edgur How- was proven absolutely false) six are on the ard, which I find in the Crete Democrat:

or. George L. Miller of today is not the Miller of other years Once he was friend and encourager of all young men o tried to rise in the world. Today the later of envy has spoiled the mental mach of the good old man until it emits some anarchy and pestiential venous enewer the name of Bryan is mentioned, an remembers that in other years the whenever the name of Bryan is mentioned. Bryan remembers that in other years the old doctor was kind to him, and so he suffers in slience every infamous charge which Miller directs against him. And Bryan's real friends suffer likewise. I could not write a line abusive of dear old Dr. Miller if I should try ever so hard. Sometimes I wonder if Dr. Miller really appreciates the difficulties encountered by his host of young Nebrusica friends in their splendid efforts to love him still.—Edgar Howard. The generous-minded editor of the Tele-

ances of my regard and distinguished consideration. Time was when ne was accred ited, not unjustly, with doing his own thinking, and with the honorable distinction of being as sound a democrat as he is known day afternoon in honor of a few visiting to be a loyal friend. For eight long and weary years he has been wandering in the wilderness in pursuit of political phantoms, ner party Wednesday evening in honor of and, having lost his old maps, it has taken a national convention, by a two-thirds ma-Mrs. Clarence Richmond Day entertained jority, to bring him back to his old home, the New Bridge club Monday at the home, and out of the woods and the wet. On the authority of the late national convention I am delighted to welcome him back, although he gives sign, naturally enough, of Many pretty presents were given by the staggers in his walk, and pardonable consion of mind.

gram will kindly accept renewed assur-

Edgar Howard says that I am "not the Dr. George L. Miller of other years." To this hard indictment I promptly enter the plea of guilty. If I were the Dr. George L. Miller of other years, and could occupy my old chair of the Herald as I did for twentythree of them, I would still endeavor to make it more or less interesting for W. J. Bryan, Edgar Howard, G. M. Hitchcock and several other atout men who have destroyed the democratic party in this state, for whose principles, now reaffirmed and reconsecrated by one of the greatest conventions of the national democracy that this country ever saw, which I labored to uphold and maintain, without either pecuniary or political reward, for nearly fifty

Mr. Howard says of me that I was "one the friend and encourager of all young men who tried to rise in the world. Today the canker of envy has spoiled the mental stomach of the good old man until it emits morning. And they did-those buds slept course dinner was served. Prizes were won noisome anarchy (when!) and pestilential venom whenever the name of Bryan is mentioned. Bryan remembers that, in other years, the old doctor was kind to him, and so he suffers in silence every infamous charge which Miller brings against him." "The canker of envy" towards Mr. Bryan did you say, my dear Edgar? Are you not mistaken? You make Mr. Bryan say that "in other years" I was "kind to him." He tells the exact truth, but not the whole truth. I was not only kind to him, but I was proud of him. I exchanged letters in 1894 with the late J. Sterling Morton, in which congratulations to him were ex-

pressed on our having such a man, young Bluffs. The parlors were tastefully dec- and brilliant, who could take the place of Mayor Moores stated in an interview older men in our democratic leadership in which appeared in your paper that it were Mrs. Eeverett, Mrs. Waddell, Mrs. the state. I did everything in my power was a "square-toed fight between the personally to promote his advancement. I federation and the machine." If he assisted at Plattsmouth in celebrating his threw down the gauntlet and made the second election to congress, speaking from issue how can you charge it to us? We the same platform with him, upon which understand quite well that the whole pur-A delightful porch and lawn party was I sought, with admiration for a young man, pose of your editorial was to prevent the given last Thursday by Mrs. Isaac Coles and with a zeal for a great cause, which Civic Federation from receiving financial at her home in Benson in honor of Miss is still unabated and which never deserts

Louise Newman of Eigin, Ill. A beautiful me, to uplift him. I introduced him by scheme in flower decoration was carried letter, with warm approval, to the president of the United States, Grover Cleveland and long after his atroclous murder, redhanded, reckless, wanton of the democratic ter. Dancing and cards were induiged in party in Nebraska which warmed him into life, to Fitzhugh Lee, with whom he "fit on the bloodless fields of Tampa. I am n displeased to find that Mr. Bryan is still able to sit up and recall the kindness that he says he has received at my bands. If he had listened to me, if he had had stronger character and less ambition, when counseled and warned him against his the bones sawed and scarified afresh and wild career of defeat and disaster, he would nailed together with silver pegs. It is There were fifty guests present. The tables not be in the depths in which he finds him-

> intelligent, deliberate verdict of a great sole-leather splint and steel braces for some majority of his former following in the two years longer. He has been on crutches United States. "Envy" of Bryan, did you say, my dear Edgar? How can this be possible by the light of the record, by the confession of Mr. Bryan himself, and from the fact that at the age of 74, I long since retired from all political activity and renounced all po-

leader of the democratic party by the cold,

litical ambition? No longer a friend of young men, do you dare to say, my bold Edgar? Come down to Omaha and go among these young men, and their answer shall be mine GEORGE L. MILLER

Civic Federation's Campaign, OMAHA, July 27 .- To the Editor of The Your editorial which appeared in a ecent issue of The Bee under the caption Omaha's Appalling Condition," calls for reply, perhaps not because it is worthy of serious consideration, but because of the apparent intent to discredit the committee of the Civic Federation and its purpose to mislead the public. It is not necessary for Mr. Mahoney either to deny or admit the "paternity" of the "manifesto" and of which you complain. You know the letter was sent out signed by Mr. Mahoney as chairman of the executive committee and not by Mr. Mahoney personally. It was a letter from the committee who are willing to assume the responsi

The first sentence in your article is not rue. "Nearly everybody whose name appears in the directory" did not receive the letter. The number sent out was com

paratively few, We do not believe the "question has been asked by men and women who take pride in the good name of Omaha." "What has happened lately that would justify the assertion that an appalling condition exists, sufficient to shock the sensibilities of the ommunity?" Intelligent and well-meaning people of Omaha know too well what the shocking disclosures have been to ask such an Idle question.

You say manifestly the "shocking disdosures" and the "appalling conditions" Clark, grandson of Captain Clark, the have reference to the Tom Dennison case, which has furnished a political faction with campaign thunder.". If the Dennison case has furnished a political faction with 'campaign thunder" the federation is reponsible only for the disclosures. It is ertainly right that the disclosures in this case be used to correct the appalling con-dition. "Manifestly." however, this is where the shoe pinches. As a member of the committee I say positively that the matter of politics or the carrying of the last primaries, of which you so bitterly emplain, was never even referred to, directly or indirectly. The federation, howcommand of Major George R. Ceicil ever, will not be diverted from its purpose

You ask, "What is there appalling in the

There may have been something appailing in the Dennison case in itself, but the most appailing part of it-and that which shocked

CONCORDAT IS AT AN END the sensibilities of our people-were the disclosures and incidents in the case. We venture the assertion that to your mind

the remarkable testimony of the policemen Diplomatic Relations Between the Vatica and the manner in which it was given was "appailing." You will at least admit that and France Ars Now Severed. the memories of these policemen were cer

AMBASSADORS WILL RETURN TO HOMES

Not Thought that Pope Will Retaliate by Taking Care of the Eastern Catholies from France.

professional gambler (this you admit he is PARIS, July 30 .- Although no official anout of his difficulty isn't there, indeed, uncement has yet been made it can be something to shock the sensibilities of the ositively affirmed that the rupture be tween France and the Vatican is complete Further, when the mayor of our city cuts The Holy See's lengthy reply to the French short his summer vacation and rushes home note, though most courteously worded, and into the courtroom and grasps the nerely amounts to a polite statement that hand of the professional gambler wanted the pope does not intend to enforce the in another state to answer for a serious erime, and sits beside him throughout the stipulations of the concordat and will not withdraw the letters calling the bishops o

fort and cheer, isn't the effrontery some- Dijon and Laval to Rome. thing "appalling," and doesn't it shock the Diplomatic courtesy forbids the publicasensibilities of at least all well meaning tion of the French note until the pope is notified, but Foreign Minister Delcasse When the editor of a great daily paper, last night sent M. de Courcel, the French who should be foremost in the moral and charge d'affaires at the Vatican, two notes, mental upbuilding of the city, condones one for the papal secretary of state, anthis kind of thing and discolors the real nouncing the rupture, and the second s situation in favor of a professional gampersonal note, instructing the charge pler, isn't there something to "shock the d'affaires and the others of the staff of the mbassy to return to Paris immediately When the chief of police associates with after his mission is accomplished, which professional gamblers and has such a probably will be this morning. When M. dim conception of his duties that he sees de Courcel's advices reach Foreign Minnothing inconsistent in going into print ister Delcasse the latter will immediately to defend a man indicted in a foreign request the papal nuncio here to leave state for a helnous crime, isn't the condi-

It is not expected that the rupture will In view of the fact that one of the have any immediate consequences beyond parties in the Fay-Bernstein diamond the mutual withdrawal of the representaepisode was an officer in a court of justice, tives of France and the Vatican and the uppression of the embassy and nunciature You say if such a terrible state of afas the denunciation of the concordat reairs exists in Omaha, why do not the quires preliminary sanction. Consequently oald attorneys of the Civic Federation infresh developments are improbable until stitute proceedings? You know only too well that this effort is being made, and the appointment of the new bishops comes you know only too well that the Civic up. Well informed persons do not believe that the Vatican will retaliate by with-Federation has your opposition and the drawing France's protectorate over the opposition of the mayor, the chief of police and, of course, of the hangers-on. eastern Catholics. Your assertion about the federation com-

Dismisses Papal Nuncio.

mittee knowing nothing about crime when Foreign Minister Delcasse this afternoon appearing before the grand jury has been addressed a note to the papal nuncio to the repeated so often by you that you may effect that in consequence of the rupture have come to believe it yourself. As a of the relations between France and the matter of fact I represented the federa-Vatican, his mission in Paris no longer tion before the grand jury and I prehad any object. sented numerous specific cases for in-

The papal nuncio, who was visiting the vestigation and for the convenience of Countess de Villenuve, near Versailles, was unofficially informed of the situation last night and returned to Paris immediately. He sent a long cipher despatch to Rome this morning. The Rome correspondent of the Temps

noney from Moise, and the next you emplain because financial aid is asked telegraphs that the French government's dispatch did not arrive at the Vatican embassy until after the officials left last night and was not delivered until then. who are honestly engaged in an effort M. De Courcel conferred with the papal secretary of state, Cardinal Merry Del Val, at 10 o'clock this morning and it is believed he will leave Rome tonight,

federation, and if it has encountered The rupture of relations between France disastrous results on this account, it is and the Vatican does not cause surprise. its misfortune and not our fault. On the It had been generally foreseen that Premier very eve of the last primary election ombes was determined to bring it about lespite the opposition which he doubtless met from certain members of the cabi-

The Impression prevails that the government will be satisfied with having given the Vatican a lesson and that it will not seek to recall the concordat when parliament reassembles. The fact that the Vatican's reply to the French note was drawn up in Italian, which is the official language neither of the church, of France of diplomacy, causes some irritation.

TWO YEARS MORE ON CRUTCHES American Insists on Rights. Probable Fate of Former Mayor PARIS, July 30.-The Temps today printed a dispatch from Constantinople announcing that the American minister Mr. Leishman, in his audience with the Former Mayor George P. Bemis has been sultan on Friday, insister on the settlement moved to his home, having undergone of the question of the treatment equal to another operation at Clarkson hospital to that accorded to foreign schools for the have the false or fibrous joint of his left Armenian schools under American protecleg opened up, the fibrous matter removed, tion in Asia Minor, and also mentioned a proposal to raise the respective legations to the ranks of embassies. now hoped the bones will knit and form a

Other Nations Express Regret. ST. PETERSBURG, July 30 .- 3:20 p. m.-Messages of condolence on the assassins tion of M. von Plehve, late Russian min ister of the interior, have been received from all the foreign offices by the govern-

Eighteenth and Farnam streets fell upon Towns Defends Title. SYDNEY, N. S. W., July 30 .- George Towns, the holder of the title, easily de feated "Dick" Tresidder of New Castle N. S. W., on the Darramatta course to las street, where he will be confined to day for the world's sculling championship and a purse of \$5,000. Towns won by seven the house and bed ridden for some weeks

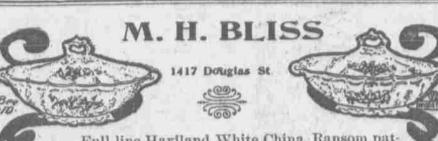
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